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## STUDENT SENATE MEETS

The Senate met and focused on the diversity and inclusion dialogue.

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Eastern's offense has struggled in 2019, but the unit is confident it will soon turn a corner.

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## Quick News:

### Eastern votes

Staff Report | @DEN\_News

The Political Science Association and Student Senate will be having a table outside of the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to help students register to vote.

Students can register to vote in Coles County or for the county their where permanent address is.

Tables will be set up on Oct. 1 and 3, outside of Coleman Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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## Homecoming applications, nominations open

Staff Report | @DEN\_News

The 2019 Homecoming Committee is now accepting nominations for the 2019 Homecoming Faculty King and Queen and applications for 2019 Homecoming Little Prince and Princess.

Nominations for Faculty King and Queen can be made online at <https://www.eiu.edu/homecoming/machform/view.php?id=44355>.

Applications for Little Prince and Princess can be made at <https://www.eiu.edu/homecoming/machform/view.php?id=44761>.

Contestants for Little Prince and Princess must be age 4 to 8 and must be a child or grandchild of a student, faculty member or staff member.

The winners of both Faculty King and Queen and Little Prince and Princess must be available to attend coronation on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m.

The winners of Little Prince and Princess should be available to attend the homecoming parade Oct. 26 at 9 a.m.

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## Latinx Student Panel

Staff Report | @DEN\_News

What makes us feel Latinx: Student Panel will be held on Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Martinsville room of the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union.

The panel is a part of Latino Heritage Month at Eastern that began on Sept. 15 and ends Oct. 15.

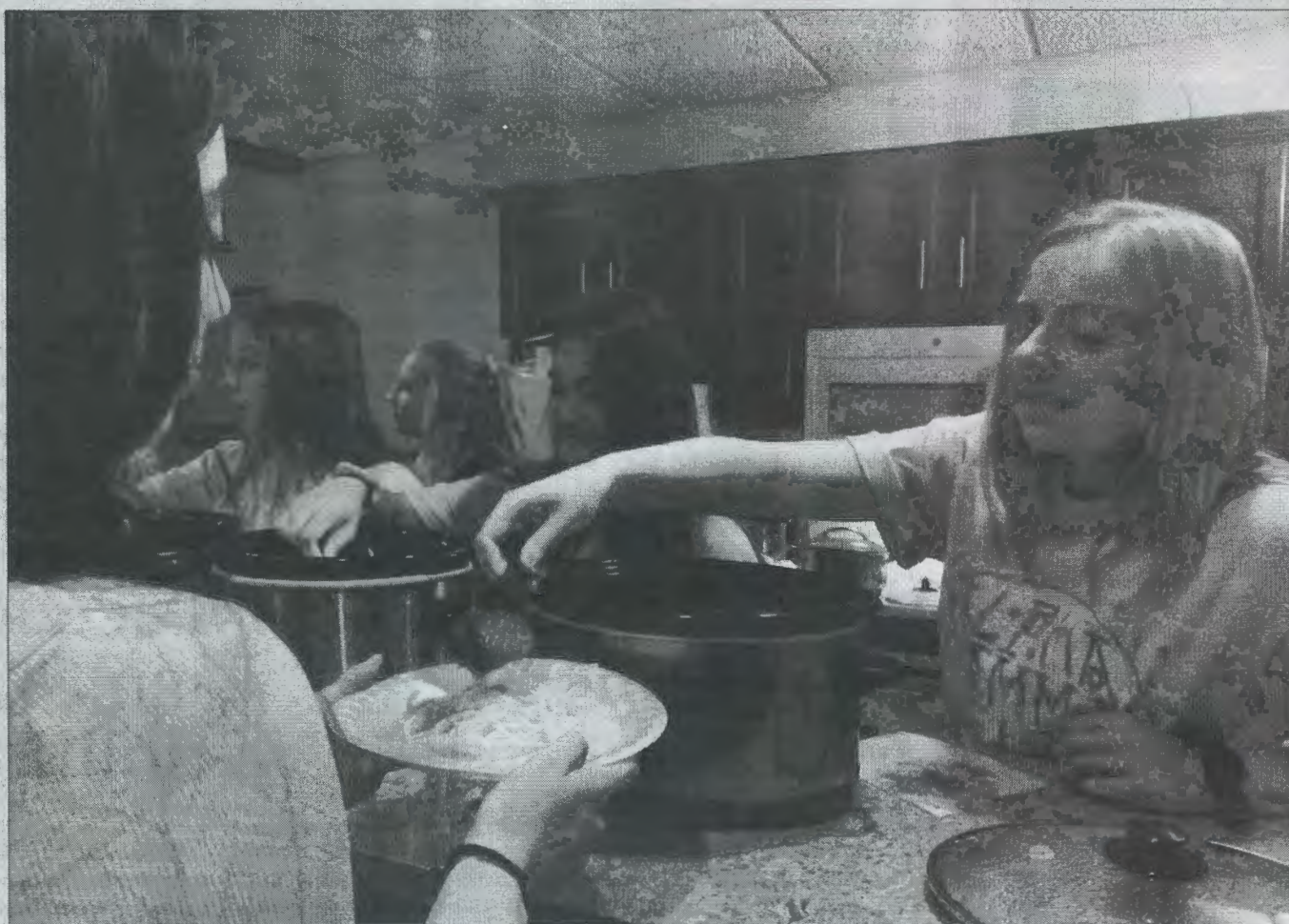
Other upcoming events for Latino Heritage month include a two-part event called "Why do we migrate?" on Sept. 30 and Oct. 2.

Part one will be a documentary in the Arcola/Tuscola room of the Union from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The second part will be a panel in the Charleston/ Mattoon room of the Union from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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## Fighting Hunger



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Kyli Luptak, a freshman elementary education major, serves sauce for Miranda Martinez, a communication disorders and science sophomore, at the Alpha Gamma Delta pasta bar. Luptak, an Alpha Gamma, talked about how Alpha Gamma's philanthropy is Fighting Hunger, the event was to help fund raise money for Fighting Hunger.

## Book sale held outside of Booth

By Allison Little  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_news

People sifted through the variety of books available for purchase at the Alumni Association Clock Tower on the north side of Booth Library Wednesday for the annual fall book sale.

The sale was an opportunity for students to purchase books that had been donated to the library and for the library to earn money for service improvements.

Several students mentioned that the organization of the books was helpful for finding what they wanted to read.

Maria Angel, a sophomore double majoring in biology with pre-optometry and Spanish, said the organization system led to her finding just what she was looking for.

"I think it's interesting how it's separated topic by topic," Angel said. "For example, I was just thinking about how I don't know a lot about religion, and I would like to get close to it, and then I just saw religion as a topic."

Jackson Melvin, a sophomore history major, said the organization helped him as well compared to the sales he attended in the past.

"I went to both of them last year," Melvin said. "I would say this one is about the same, if not a little better. I've found more of what I

want faster."

The students also thought the book sale prices were affordable and a good value for both the quality and quantity of books they could get.

Angel said she was already planning to purchase books on topics she was interested in and was glad to find them cheaper at the book sale.

"I was actually thinking about going to buy some medical books and ones on religion and I like knowing that it's not as expensive here as it would be somewhere else," Angel said.

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## CAA to vote on new music course

By Emilie Bowman  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_news

The Council of Academic Affairs will act upon two items Thursday during its 2 p.m. meeting in the Edgar Room of Booth Library.

The council will act on a possible new course, MUS 3210: Orchestral Repertoire Performance for Brass, Winds and Percussion.

The council will also be hearing a new proposal concerning the General Education moratorium for the academic year 2019-2020.

The council will also vote on three executive actions this week.

The Department of Music could possibly see the deletion of ensemble courses in MUS 0200 A-F (Wind Symphony), MUS 0201 A-F (Concert Band), MUS 0202 A-F (Panther Marching Band), MUS 0203 A-F (Eastern Symphonic Band), MUS 0204 A-E (Chamber Music), MUS 0205A (Flute Choir), MUS 0207 A-F (Saxophone Quartet), MUS 0211 A-F (Orchestra), MUS 0215 A-E (Chamber Music Strings), MUS 0220 A-F (Jazz Ensemble), MUS 0221 A-F (Jazz Lab Band), MUS 0222 A and B (Jazz Combo), MUS 0230 A-F (Concert Choir),

MUS 0231 A-F (University Mixed Chorus), MUS 0233 A-F (Camerata), MUS 0240 A-F (Percussion Ensemble), MUS 0242 A-E (Latin Percussion Ensemble) and MUS 3120 A-E (Theatre/Opera Workshop).

Membership in music ensembles are open to all university students, not just students majoring or minoring in music.

Executive actions are also being requested to add "R" sections to music courses as well as eliminating applied MUS courses listed in the EA.

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## Trump impeachment investigation to proceed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump pressed the leader of Ukraine to "look into" Joe Biden, Trump's potential 2020 reelection rival, as well as the president's lingering grievances from the 2016 election, according to a rough transcript of a summer phone call that is now at the center of Democrats' impeachment probe.

The president's request for such help from a foreign leader set the parameters for the major U.S. debate to come — just the fourth impeachment investigation of an American president in the nation's history. The initial response highlighted the deep divide between the two parties: Democrats said the call amounted to a "shakedown" of a foreign leader, while Trump — backed by the vast majority of Republicans — dismissed it as a "nothing call."

The call is one part of a whistle-

blower complaint about the president's activities that have roiled Washington and led Democrats to move ahead with an impeachment inquiry of the Republican president on the cusp of the 2020 campaign.

After being stymied by the administration, members of the House and Senate intelligence committees took their first look at the complaint late Wednesday. Republicans kept largely quiet, but several Democrats, including Intelligence committee chairman Adam Schiff, called the classified account "disturbing."

Some from both parties want it to be made public. Congress is also seeking an in-person interview with the whistleblower, who remains anonymous.

Pelosi announced the impeachment probe Tuesday after months of personal resistance to a process she has warned would be divisive for

the country and risky for her party. But after viewing the transcript on Wednesday, Pelosi declared: "Congress must act."

In the 30-minute phone call with Zelenskiy, Trump encourages the Ukrainian leader to talk with Giuliani and Barr about Biden and his son Hunter, who served on the board of a Ukrainian gas company.

Details of Trump's dealings with Ukraine prompted Democrats to quickly shift course. By the time Pelosi announced the probe, two-thirds of House Democrats had announced moving toward impeachment probes.

The burden will probably now shift to Democrats to make the case to a scandal-weary public. In a highly polarized Congress, an impeachment inquiry could simply showcase how clearly two sides can disagree when shown the same evidence rather than approach consensus.

## Senators urge review after mumps cases at immigrant center

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (AP) — Congressmen and senators from Illinois are urging a review of health policies after a mumps outbreak at a northern Illinois county jail that houses immigrant detainees.

Health officials confirmed six mumps cases earlier this month at McHenry County Jail, which contracts space to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

In a Wednesday letter the Democrats cite "serious concern" about conditions and urge a "thorough and urgent" policy review. The group seeks details on the outbreak.

They are U.S. Reps. Jesus Garcia and Lauren Underwood and U.S. Sens. Dick Durbin and Tammy Duckworth.

## Arby's parent Inspire Brands buys Jimmy John's Sandwiches

ATLANTA (AP) — The parent company of Arby's is buying Jimmy John's Sandwiches, hoping to reverse sluggish sales at the chain.

Atlanta-based Inspire Brands said Wednesday the acquisition will make it the fourth-largest restaurant company in the U.S., with annual sales of \$14 billion and 11,200 restaurants. Inspire also owns Sonic, Buffalo Wild Wings and Rusty Taco.

Jimmy John's founder and chairman, Jimmy John Liautaud, will step down and become an adviser to Inspire's board. James North, Jimmy John's president and CEO, will serve as president and report to Inspire CEO Paul Brown.

Like Papa John's founder John Schnatter, who was forced out as chairman in 2018 because of racist comments, Liautaud has been a liability for Jimmy John's in recent years. Actor Mark Hammill is among those who have called for a boycott of Jimmy John's on Twitter after social media photos showed Liautaud posing with an elephant and a leopard he had killed on hunting trips.

Inspire said it can help Jimmy John's with product development, marketing and stronger purchasing scale. The company said Jimmy John's also has a lot of potential for international expansion.

## Facebook says it isn't fact checking politicians on the site

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Facebook says it does not fact check politicians' statements on its site, even if they might be false.

The social network operator says that's because such statements could be newsworthy — and it doesn't want to act as a "referee" for political debates.

Facebook works with third-party fact checkers, including The Associated Press, to weed out misinformation, such as false news and manipulated photos and videos.

But Nick Clegg, Facebook's vice president of global affairs, said the company has exempted politicians'

posts from its fact checking program for more than a year.

Twitter also has a newsworthiness exemption in its policy that adds warning labels to politicians' tweets if they violate the service's rules but involve matters of public interest. Before the policy was enacted in June, Twitter exempted prominent leaders from many of its rules, contending that publishing their controversial tweets helps hold them accountable and encourages discussion.

Critics say treating politicians' speech differently gives them a free pass to spread hate, abuse and misinformation.

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

**Mock Interview Day with Employers | 09:00 AM - 04:00 PM**

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**Organizing your References Using Citation Management Software | 6:30 - 7:30 PM | 4450 Booth Library**

Topics to be covered include: saving your sources to one convenient location and accessing via the cloud; creating formatted citations and your reference section in seconds; understanding the software options and features in Mendeley and Zotero; and exporting citation information using library databases.

**Faith Community Nursing: What is it and Why Does it Matter? | 4:00 PM | Booth Library**

Did you know that over 500 nurses in central Illinois have completed the training to bring health ministry to their own congregation? "For All the People: A Century of Citizen Action in Health Care Reform," an exhibit that celebrates the citizen groups that have tried to make quality health care accessible to all, will be on display at Booth Library from September 23 through November 2.

**What Makes us Feel Latinx: Student Panel | 6:00 - 7:00 PM | Martinsville Room, MLK Jr. Student Union**

# Student body president talks plans for semester

By Zoë Donovan  
Staff Reporter | @zedonovan

Student Body President Carson Gordon discussed in her report to the Student Senate on Wednesday the importance of the Diversity and Inclusion Dialogue with Jerlando Johnson, a professor in the school of education at the University of Wisconsin.

Johnson has been globally recognized as an organizational scientist, leadership strategist, entrepreneur and university scholar on diversity.

The dialogue will be taking place on Monday, Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Gordon encouraged members of the senate to attend the event.

One of the aspects of student life that Gordon plans to focus on during her presidency is mental health awareness.

In her report she informed senators of her plans to collaborate with student athletes for Mental Health Awareness Week at the end of October.

Gordon said she hopes to have the plans finalized shortly.

Her report also included information on October being the Hunger Action Month.

The senate will be part of a fundraiser to help raise money for food insecurity.

Gordon will be allowing people to pie her in the face on Oct. 21 for \$1 per pie for the fundraiser.

Gordon concluded her reports by announcing she would be adding a seat on the President's Cabinet to in-

clude a member from Eastern's LG-BTQ+ group, Pride.

Kathleen Conlin, student body executive vice president, was not present for the meeting, and Gordon covered the vice president reports as well.

Conlin is organizing EIU Votes events and asked senate members to sign up and participate at the upcoming events.

There will be senators at the Union Food Court Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. encouraging students to register to vote.

Other events for EIU votes will take place Oct. 1 and 3, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Coleman Hall.

Conlin is also looking to create a map of the area to help inform students of where they will be able to vote on election day.

Noor-ul-Haash Khamisani, vice president of academic affairs, asked senators to pass out flyers about Prowlin' with the Prez for Oct. 29, in which they plan to paint pumpkins.

Samira Abdoulaye-Pedila, vice president of student affairs, reported the appointment of Senators Seth Yeakel, Grant Johnson and Theodore Laleian to the Apportionment Board.

The first meeting of the Apportionment Board will take place on Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in the 1895 room of the Union.

New Senator Miranda Martinez was sworn in by Gordon.

Michael Perri, speaker of the student senate, went over the committee chairs and members, Committee chairs include: Academics Affair chair, Seth Yeakel; Alumni Relations chair, Brianna Hogan; Business Affairs chair,



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Student Body President Carson Gordon appoints Miranda Martinez, a sophomore communication disorders & sciences major, into the Student Senate at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union during the Student Senate meeting.

Randall Becker; Diversity Affairs chair, David Hagler; External Relations chair, Zoey White; Internal Affairs chair, Elizabeth Stephens; Student Affairs chair, Skylar Coffey; and University

Enhancement chair, Zack Archey.

There were no reports from Faculty Advisor, Ceci Brinker or graduate assistant, Sophia Sarver.

As it is still early in the year there

was no old or new business, and nothing was voted on during the meeting.

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Remember to  
vote in 2020

We at *The Daily Eastern News* believe all individuals who are able to vote should not take the right to vote for granted and voice their opinions in the upcoming elections.

Especially in college, when most students will be voting for the first time, it is important to remember why you should.

Voting provides citizens the opportunity to voice their opinions, vote for what they believe in and hold elected officials accountable.

Without this right we would not be able to help elect leaders who make decisions for our day-to-day lives or uphold our values.

This election season there should be no excuses for not voting.

You don't know enough about the candidates running? Research them.

You should educate yourself on the people who will potentially vote on your behalf for years to come.

Not enough time in the day? Vote early. Call the Circuit Clerk for the county you plan to vote for to ask how you can vote early.

Think your vote doesn't count? Together millions of Americans vote to elect the candidate who they feel will best represent them with their position.

It is the collective thought of "my vote doesn't matter" that makes votes actually not matter. The truth is, every vote counts, when you think that your vote does not, you give someone else the same idea. Then before you know it, thousands of people believe their vote does not matter.

That can be the difference between a candidate getting elected or losing.

You can help campaign for the candidate you support or even just express that support to friends and family who may decide to vote for them and so on.

No matter how small the position, they all hold importance and there is no reason to spend a little time to go to the polls and voice your opinion.

In 2019 it is extremely easy to register to vote.

You can even do it while you're scrolling through Facebook by searching Town Hall.

Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. the Political Science Association and Student Senate will be helping interested individuals register to vote in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Food Court.

On Oct. 1 and 3 tables will be set up outside of Coleman Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

With so many ways you can register and so many options to vote for, why waste the opportunity?

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## Bumper Bluff



ZACH BERGER

## Porter's Emmy win simply historical

For those of you who may not have known, the 2019 Emmy Awards took place on Sept. 22, and a historic win occurred.

Billy Porter, who plays Pray Tell on 'POSE', is not only an actor, but he is also a Tony and Grammy Award winner, and Golden Globe nominated singer, director, composer and playwright. He has a long history of Broadway shows before stepping into fame such as "Grease" (1994), "Topdog/Underdog" (2004), "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Dreamgirls" (2004).

"POSE" is a TV show about the 1980-era struggle, culture, and stories for the LGBT community in New York, "gay balls" – based off the "Paris is Burning" documentary in 1990. Billy Porter plays Pray Tell on the TV series, acting as the emcee and a father figure to the children of the ball.

It has been known during the 1980 to 2000-era that when a child came out to their parents or a child's parents found out, they usually shunned their child and threw them out to fend for themselves. While playing the role, Por-



RAYSHAUN STEVENS

ter expresses how much he has learned about the transgender community and "how much of a part of me they are, and I am a part of them."

Porter won an award for best Lead Actor in a Drama Series, making him the first openly gay black male to do so. After winning, he quotes James Baldwin, an African-American playwright and activist, saying "It took many years of vomiting up the filth I was taught about myself and halfway believed before I could walk around this Earth like I had a right to be here. I have

the right, you have the right. We all have the right," not only sending a message to the African-American community, but also for the LGBT community on why we deserve to walk around Earth.

When Emmy Awards began in 1949, an African-American wasn't nominated until 1956. "I feel proud that Billy Porter, an African-American gay man is being acknowledged for his achievements," Clivens LaGuerre said, also being an openly queer male here at Eastern, "He's representing the black and queer community very well! I'm so proud of him because it's a win for all of us!"

Porter is not only paving the way for actors, but he is paving the way for the LGBT community also. It's hard to believe there was a time where engaging in homosexual acts was illegal. After this big milestone, I believe it is only up for the LGBT community.

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## Emotional intelligence is important for all

I know some people that are really bitter about having to learn algebraic formulas instead of being taught how to do taxes. I'm mad about that too, but I'm also mad that skills like emotional intelligence aren't taught. Why aren't life skills and coping mechanisms taught to us? Wouldn't we be better functioning adults? Education majors, explain!

The ability to be emotionally intelligent involves identifying and managing our emotions—something a lot of people struggle with. That's why we're all so maladjusted and borderline alcoholic.

I get it: emotional intelligence is kind of abstract. Pedagogically speaking, I'm not sure how you'd go about teaching emotional health. Meaning: I'm not sure how it would be implemented in curriculum and I'm not sure how receptive students would be to it, but I think it needs to happen.

All of our thoughts are kind of abstract, if you think about it. Even "concrete" thoughts aren't concrete. Think of a tree. That's pretty concrete, but the tree you think of is probably different than my tree. We all have our own schemas that we tap into to make sense of the world



MEGAN KEANE

around us, so even if you think you know the tree I want you to picture, you can't. See? That's abstract. It's tough to follow. Perhaps it's even gibberish.

Why didn't any class ever tell me that feelings will pass? Just that little "JSYK" would've been so helpful to little Megan. Why weren't we taught how to properly cope? We all have coping mechanisms, but most of them aren't healthy. Food, sex, drugs, self-mutilation, denial, repression and regression: I'm painting a pretty bleak picture, but those are some of our realities. Some of us frantically chomp ice and annoy everyone around us. No? Is it just me? Okay. You get what

I'm saying.

I know that I personally could've benefited from some emotional intelligence. Maybe it would've kept me from shutting down. Which, I still do, like all the time. One of my high school teachers one time told me that I should channel my nervous energy into something else. So I do. I still use that skill. It was very helpful, but can you imagine how functional I would be if I'd been taught what to do with all of my emotions? I'd be unstoppable!

Everybody has those moments where you think a certain feeling will never go away or that it has power over you—why didn't anyone prepare us for that? Our emotional health is directly connected to our overall wellbeing. So, then, why aren't we taught these skills?

I'm not saying that tapping into our emotions, being able to identify and thus manage them, would fix all of our problems—but I'm also saying that some emotional intelligence would do us good.

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Melvin said the prices made the books more enticing.

"Yeah, I like (the book sale) a lot actually," Melvin said. "It's about the best value you can get for especially this number of books."

Landon Ghast, a graduate English student said that the prices were good if one can find the right books.

"Honestly, with some of these books there's a reason they're so cheap, but there's some gems," Ghast said.

While Booth hosts a book sale twice each academic year, some students were caught off guard by the sale Wednesday.

Angel said she found out about the sale after she spent some time studying.

"I honestly didn't know there was a book sale, but I was in the library and I just walked out and saw it," Angel said.

Ghast said he was just walking back from class when he saw what was going on.

"I didn't know it was today, I was just walking by the library and I was like 'Oh,'" he said.

Melvin said the sale was good for finding books on all of the topics he was interested in.

"I was just looking for history books, religion, philosophy (and) just general literature," Melvin said. "I found some good ones."



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Danielle Lindblad, a graduate student studying exercise science, looks through the religious section. Lindblad was trying to find a Quran but was unable to find one but continued to look through the books to see what she can find.

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# Leaping catch



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McClain Homann, a sophomore majoring in geography major, catches a frisbee at the Library Quad. Homann explains how he was hanging out with friends playing frisbee since it was a nice evening outside.

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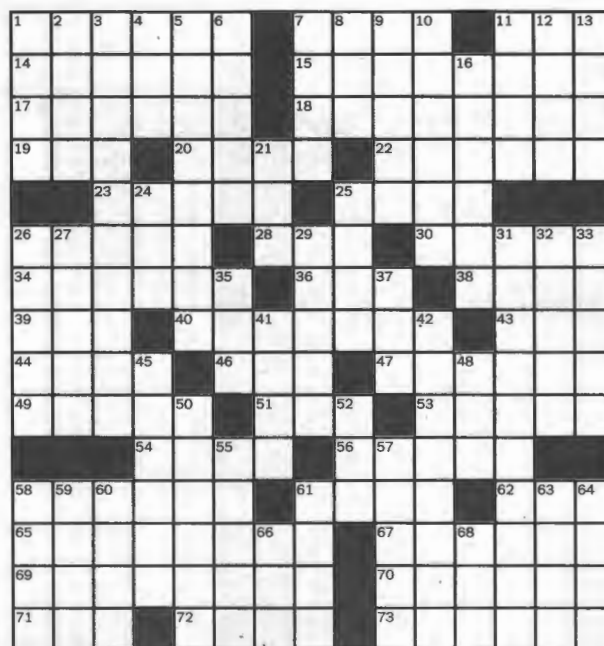
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  - 19 Cotillion V.I.P.
  - 20 Victoria's Secret spec
  - 22 Hebrew song whose title means "My God! My God!"
  - 23 They're served with spoon straws
  - 25 Outdoor section of a zoo
  - 26 Pizazz
  - 28 "Look to the \_\_\_\_\_, thou sluggard" (Proverbs 6:6)
  - 30 What a shift shifts
  - 34 Stick around
  - 36 Apple platform
  - 38 Word with cap or crab
  - 39 E.R. inserts
  - 40 Seedy hangout ... or a hint to finishing four Across answers in this puzzle
  - 43 When "Roseanne" aired for most of its original run: Abbr.
  - 44 What junkyards do
  - 46 Something a push-up strengthens, for short
  - 47 Mrs. John Quincy Adams
  - 49 Conveys
  - 51 Born, in Bordeaux
  - 53 Beneath: Ger.
  - 54 Device that runs 36-Across

- 56 Oscar winner for "Shakespeare in Love"
- 58 Often-abbreviated outburst
- 61 "Should \_\_\_\_\_ acquaintance ..."
- 62 Something to hold money in
- 65 Grow quickly
- 67 More relaxed
- 69 "For real?"
- 70 Shade on the visible spectrum
- 71 Versatile offensive football positions, for short
- 72 Hardens
- 73 Vacillate wildly

### DOWN

- 1 Dirty Harry's grp.
- 2 It flows past Memphis
- 3 Locale for much of the world's oil shipping
- 4 Responds to on WhatsApp, say
- 5 Proceeded heavily and awkwardly
- 6 Elbow room
- 7 Hardly Michelin-star fare
- 8 Order in target practice
- 9 Brew
- 10 Pirate's prop
- 11 Up for it
- 12 Latin catchall
- 13 Certain skirt
- 16 Employee incentives
- 21 2019 Women's World Cup winner



PUZZLE BY EMILY CARROLL

- 24 Quick smoke?
- 25 Simple step
- 26 Use goo-goo eyes and make small talk, say
- 27 Neighbor of the gallbladder
- 29 One crying "Uncle," maybe
- 31 Converse
- 32 Get out of bed
- 33 Admit to office, with "in"
- 35 Halloween decoration letters
- 37 Actor Mineo
- 41 What soda and snack machines do
- 42 Start of a fight
- 45 Mail man?
- 48 N.C.A.A. hoops powerhouse
- 50 Has on
- 52 Campus extension?
- 55 Be crazy about
- 57 Jill \_\_\_\_\_, winning 2019 Women's World Cup coach
- 58 Overlook
- 59 Creative influence
- 60 Goddess depicted with horns
- 61 NASA's \_\_\_\_\_ Research Center
- 63 Nintendo rival
- 64 Brag
- 66 Opposite of closeted
- 68 Sophocles' "\_\_\_\_\_ to Man"

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# Positives amid subpar results for women's soccer

It was a mixed bag of a weekend for the Eastern women's soccer team.

On one hand, the Panthers (1-5-1, 0-1-1) went 200 full minutes of game time without scoring a goal, being outshot 44-19 in that span, and Southeast Missouri (4-3, 2-0 OVC) got revenge from the OVC Tournament loss Eastern handed them last season.

On the other hand, senior goalkeeper Sara Teteak recorded 26 saves, including a 16-save shutout of Tennessee-Martin (3-3-4, 1-0-1 OVC) en route to a tie, despite the Skyhawks being ranked second in the conference preseason poll.

Eastern suffered four non-conference losses to start the season to teams that are now a combined 25-7-4, so the competition was tough, but the problem was Eastern lost two of those matches by three goals or more.

These past two matches for Eastern came against opponents that finished 2018 with a combined 20-11-6 record, yet the team held both squads to a combined one goal and nearly clutched out a victory over the Skyhawks in double overtime with scoring chances from freshman Nicoletta Anuci.

Both matches are a bit of an enigma in terms of the box score and the eye test.

Sure, the team came away from the weekend with a goose egg in the win column and allowed 27 shots on goal, but again, Teteak deterred all but one of those opportunities and subsided one of the strongest squads in the conference.

Yes, Eastern struggled to control and maintain good scoring chances which seemed to keep them off the scoreboard, but the offense also showed clear urgency in both games late and found good scoring chances deep into the clock.

It is not a wash of a weekend,



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though, as there were clear positives and negatives that individually need to be addressed, but ultimately, it could be a good jumping off point for the start of conference action.

For example, as well as Teteak played, if she has to continue to shoulder the load like she did this weekend, there is no guarantee she will be able to stop as many shots as she did if the pressure continues at this pace.

That being said, if the team can lean on the strong play of Teteak, then the team can settle in with the ball and start harnessing some scoring urgency early in matches.

Perhaps it was not a ceremonious start to conference play for the Panthers, but the positives could be conducive of a big step forward this season.

The women's soccer team's next match is a home conference contest.

Eastern will host Eastern Kentucky Friday at 3 p.m. at Lakeside Field.

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Eva Munoz winds up to boot a free kick up to her teammates waiting to receive it in the penalty box. Eastern defeated Chicago State 3-1 Sept. 15 at Lakeside Field.

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DEN Sports

# Eastern's offense confident it can rebound

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The Eastern football team struggled on offense so far this season, and that may be putting it mildly.

Nineteen points in four games, last in the conference in points and yards, just two touchdowns and two field goals; that is currently the resume of Eastern's offense as it heads into conference play Saturday against Tennessee Tech.

The offensive line has seen a variety of combinations that at times has featured as many as three freshmen on it and other guys playing positions out of their norm.

Senior wide receiver Matt Reyna is hurt, as is senior tight end James Sheehan.

At any given moment, there can be as many as 10 new faces on the field for the offense than there was a year ago.

There have been new faces learning new schemes at new positions facing opponents that do not allow room for error. When it gets stripped all down to its simplest form, what you have through four games is an offense that has simply a lack of points to show for itself.

What this unit does not lack, however?

Confidence.

Head coach Adam Cushing, offensive coordinator John Kuceyeski and the players, all have the same sentiment about the offense, it is not a matter of "if" the offense is going to click, but a matter of "when."

"I think they're feeling confident after the last game and I believe that the points will come and I know that the points will come, and I think that our team will be really dangerous because the defense is really putting us in a position to win right now, we have to play complimentary football," Kuceyeski said.

The confidence began to trickle back in the second half of the team's 16-6 loss to Indiana State Saturday, when the offense suddenly started to move the ball down the field again.

In the first half the offense looked once again like much of the same.

Short gains on quick plays, sacks and hurried quarterbacks on downfield plays and running backs finding little space to go with the football.

But then something clicked, what it exactly was can be left for interpretation



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Harry Woodbery starts to cock his arm back to make a pass attempt downfield. Eastern lost 16-6 to Indiana State Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

by the eye, but it was apparent that the offense was moving the ball in the second half. It was not perfect, and not always successful, but things were starting to click.

In the third quarter the Panthers drove down the field, compiling 73 yards on 13 plays that resulted in a rushing touchdown by quarterback Harry Woodbery. It was the Panthers' first touchdown since week one.

"I saw a team (in the second half) that really was having confidence from the sideline to the field, I saw them running the football, I saw the o-line having their best game to date in how they finished, they played really, really hard and got guys on the ground and put our tailbacks in space and our tailbacks won in space and I think that they will continue

to do that and some guys made some big catches," Kuceyeski said.

The Panthers moved the ball well in the second half against Indiana State, but untimely turnovers and penalties ultimately cost them the game and killed what momentum they had going.

It left the Panthers with a feeling that they were just one or two plays away from flipping the game on its head.

"I think you're a turnover away, a penalty away on the last drive from driving for the leading score, and I think that that is a momentum play for the program, I do," Kuceyeski said. "I think it's a momentum play for the program that we have to make and that we will make this week."

Two of the main components of Eastern's struggles on offense this season have

been youth and guys playing out of position.

But Kuceyeski said all of it has been a part of a learning curve that come with the territory of playing new guys and installing a new scheme.

"I think you have a lot of guys playing in a position they have never played before, whether they are a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, in a scheme they have never played in," Kuceyeski said. "So obviously it has been a learning process, every game it takes something from and grow from. I think that's our mindset is to get one day better and to really focus on the detail and just let each moment come and take it for what it's worth and succeed in that moment."

The learning process has been something that has been talked about exten-

sively this season.

Everyone seems to have an understanding that the new offense is in its infant stage but may be growing up fast.

Kuceyeski said that obviously he would like to see 50 points a game from his offense but recognized too the situation the team is in. Both Kuceyeski and Cushing have preached the same mantra all season: Focus on getting one week, one game, one play better, every time.

"I think that the confidence is at a different level with the offense right now," Cushing said. "Just seeing us move the football, feeling that we were doing whatever we wanted to, just be doing our job and being consistent."

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## Men's basketball releases schedule for upcoming season

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The Eastern men's basketball team's schedule was released Wednesday afternoon, and the Panthers will start conference play Jan. 2 on the road.

As previously reported in the *Daily Eastern News*, the Panthers open their regular-season schedule at national runner-up Texas Tech Nov. 5, with another road game against Wisconsin Nov. 8 to round out the opening week.

Eastern's first home game of the regular season is Nov. 12 against Chicago State, but the Panthers will host the University of Missouri-St. Louis for an exhibition game Oct. 30.

Unlike last season, when the Panthers opened conference play hosting Tennessee-Martin and Southern Illinois Edwardsville, Eastern finds itself on a four-game road trip to open conference play.

Eastern will face Tennessee State Jan. 2 in the conference opener, followed by games against Belmont Jan. 4, Eastern Kentucky Jan. 9 and Morehead State Jan. 11.



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Mack Smith starts to put a dribble move on a defender at the wing of the three-point line. Eastern defeated Fontbonne University 90-37 in December 2018 at Lantz Arena.

Last season, against these four teams, the Panthers went 1-3 with the only victory coming against Eastern Kentucky in a home game.

Eastern's first home conference match is against Jacksonville State Jan. 16, which will start a four-game conference home stand.

The Panthers' other three games in that home stand consist of Tennessee Tech Jan. 18, Tennessee-Martin Jan. 23 and Southeast Missouri Jan. 25.

Against this bunch of teams last year, Eastern went 3-6, including its first-round loss in the OVC tournament to Tennessee-Martin.

The longest home stand after that is in February, when Eastern hosts Eastern Kentucky Feb. 6, Morehead State Feb. 8 and Southern Illinois Edwardsville Feb. 13.

Last season, the Panthers started conference play 5-2 before going 2-5 in the next seven conference matches.

The OVC appears to be more up-in-the-air heading in to this season in regards to the preseason favorites.

Belmont, the runner-up in the OVC tournament, lost senior star forward in Dylan Windler and Kevin McClain, but the Bruins are returning starting center Nick Muszynski and guard Grayson Murphy.

Murray State lost Ja Morant, who was the second overall pick in the NBA Draft over the summer, as well as Shaq Buchanan, a big scoring threat for the Racers.

Murray State does return guard Tevin Brown, who was one of the best three-point shooters in the conference last year, and Darnell Cowart, a power forward who gave teams fits.

Jacksonville State, who was picked to finish third in last season's preseason poll, lost Jason Burnell, Detrick Mostella and Christian Cunningham, all who were big threats to opposing teams.

Lastly, rounding out the top four of the preseason poll from last season, Austin Peay returns its star player Terry Taylor, who is a force to be reckoned with.

Other teams, among them Eastern, will return a lot of younger players and the cores from last year's teams, so the conference looks to be open at the moment.

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